

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy with showers in west and north, warmer in south portion tonight.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation Of The Circleville Herald and Circleville Daily Union Herald

Circleville Merchants
Are Ready for Christmas!
Do Your Shopping Now!

The Circleville Herald, Established 1883.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927.

Three Cents

SON'S TRAIN KILLS FATHER AT LANCASTER

'COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE' DEFENDED BY LINDSEY AND OHIO PARENTS ARE AGREED

Give Consent To "Marriage" of Their 18 Year Old Daughter.

Wauseon, O., Nov. 22—"Companionate marriage, as approved by Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius for their 18 year old daughter and her 20 year old lover, is here to stay in spite of narrow custom-bound bigots who oppose it so bitterly."

In sharp, terse sentences Judge Ben B. Lindsey, foremost modern advocate of the Revolutionary marriage plan, hurled defiance at its foes late Tuesday night following announcement that the Girard, Kan., publisher's daughter would enter such a union Thanksgiving day.

The famous juvenile authority, on his way to Toledo after a Wauseon lyceum appearance, made his convictions emphatic with a sudden thump of his fist on the auto steering wheel.

"Companionate marriage will do more to clean up America's martial mess than anything yet tried," he declared. "It is not new. Biologists and psychologists were advocating it before I took it up."

Not Trial Marriage
"It is neither trial marriage nor free love. It is merely a legal arrangement through which a couple, not yet ready to establish a home and rear a family, can enjoy each other's companionship in an honest way without stealth or violation of laws."

"It will bring sweeping social and legislative changes to this country within the next few decades, for it contemplates birth control which is now forbidden, not only by law but by many churches."

The energetic little jurist, whose long crusade to eliminate juvenile crime and delinquency has carried his fame around the world, paused for a grief moment. Then he plunged on with his subjects:

"Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius are very good friends of mine. I knew they would sanction companionate marriage for their daughter, Josephine. And I am sure she and her young husband will be happy and prove this a practical relationship."

Pauses and Chuckles.
Judge Lindsey paused again and chuckled.

"I'm going to Chicago and I'll be interested to learn what Jane Addams at Hull house thinks of the Haldeman-Julius marriage. Josephine, you see, is a grandniece of Miss Addams, who does not entirely approve the companionate marriage idea."

"The trouble with some of these people who oppose such marriages and birth control is that they do not realize just what is going on every day which makes such steps necessary."

"Anyone who had heard the stories of hundreds of girls and young men and young women that I heard in the court in Denver would realize that this is the only solution to the marriage problem."

"I have seen too much juvenile crime from families where there were too many children. I have seen too many marriages go on the rocks because of our obsolete laws regulating them."

To Eliminate Danger.
"Companionate marriage may not wipe out divorces or improve morals, but it will eliminate much of the danger confronting young people today."

"The youth of today is no worse than the youth of yesterday. The youth of all ages has been more or less rebellious and always freights the oldsters. It is up to us to eliminate archaic customs which do not meet present day conditions. Legal recognition of companionate marriage is one step in that direction."

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COLVILLE IMPROVES

The condition of George Colville, who was injured Saturday, by gun shot, is improved today, and it will not be necessary to amputate the injured foot.

OFFICIALS OF SOUTH MONROE ARE ACQUITTED

Did Not Disobey Election Rules, Board Here Finds.

South Monroe election precinct officials were exonerated of charges that they disobeyed the election law in the recent voting, at a meeting of the Pickaway County Board of Elections held Monday afternoon at the request of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown.

They were charged with first, that they opened the booth and allowed electors to vote before the prescribed time; second, that ballots were not placed in the ballot boxes when voted, and allowed to remain out of the ballot boxes, fully twenty minutes before they were placed in the receptacles prescribed by law; and third, that they refused to open the polls, after they had closed for the day, even though requested to do so by several electors who had arrived too late, but who claimed they were within the prescribed time.

About thirty people from Monroe township, were present at the meeting, but only the officials of the polling precinct, and the complaining witnesses who were refused a vote, were examined.

SEVERAL TESTIFY

Those who testified were, Samuel J. Kindrick, presiding judge; Worley See, judge; Clark McCafferty, clerk; Clarence Porter, judge; W. M. Drake, judge, and G. H. Wills, clerk.

The initial charge was not proven. The first three persons to vote were Mr. and Mrs. Handy Hatfield and their son, Paul Hatfield. They were eager to get away early, and were waiting outside the booth, ready to vote, when it opened at 5:30 Eastern Standard time. It was their ballots, that lay on a counter until the election officials could pry open one of the election boxes, which was locked, and the key to which, could not be found.

OPEN POLLS AT 5:30

The officials of the precinct opened the polls at 5:30 a. m., and closed at 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time. They followed instructions in the book, enclosed in the box of ballot supplies, it was found. It seems this book of instructions was printed by the Columbus Blank Book Company, and evidently had the sanction of Secretary of State, Clarence J. Brown.

The error was later discovered by Attorney General, Turner, who ren-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

MRS. HELWAGEN DIES

Stricken After Long Tubercular Illness.

Mrs. Bertha Arista Helwagen, 28, died at her home, 325 East Mound street, in this city, after an illness of almost three years from tubercular laryngitis.

She was born in Pickaway township, Dec. 27, 1899, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Arledge.

On Jan. 15, 1921, she was married to Paul G. Helwagen, and had lived in this city since. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church and had a host of friends here.

Surviving here are her husband, children, Kenneth and Paul Rudy, her father, Edward O. Arledge, sister, Mrs. Norman Pontius, of Ashville, and brother, Lewis.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the Trinity Lutheran church and burial will be made in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

AN APOLOGY TO THE PUBLIC

The Herald feels that it owes an apology to readers and advertisers. It feels that it should say something, frankly and honestly, about a most unfortunate situation.

For three publication days, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, the newsboys have not delivered their papers until long after dark. Naturally and quite fairly, this causes you good people of Circleville to wonder and speculate just what "this new paper" is all about.

It is nobody's fault in particular, this late and rather unsatisfactory newspaper. Quite to the contrary, it's just the result of an apparent endless series of "tough breaks."

Last week, when the newspapers were purchased, all arrangements were made to issue the first consolidated daily from the plant of The Watchman. The big press had been checked, and reported to be in good condition.

The press broke the first thing Saturday, although the pages were ready to print at 3 o'clock. If the press had run without breaks, everybody would have had the paper before 5 o'clock.

Monday the press broke again in another spot. And Tuesday it broke again still in another spot.

Today it must issue a morning newspaper because of such a bad break in the machinery late yesterday afternoon that it was impossible to fix it in time to issue the regular evening paper. If the public feels a regret, the publishers have twice that burden and we only ask that it bear with us for a time. The Herald will be printed today again at its regular time on a six-column press until the seven-column press is entirely rebuilt which will be a few days. Then it will become seven columns wide again.

This causes The Herald more grief and concern than it can possibly cause any other institution or individual in Circleville. The Herald we recognize, started something that it hasn't finished as yet. It was and is designed as a thorough complete daily newspaper, for the city of Circleville and the county of Pickaway.

The paper comes to you today again in a 6-column form. It will continue as a 6-column paper until expert machinists arrive to rebuild the 7-column press.

This is written simply because The Herald feels that the public should know the truth, and because The Herald feels that the broadminded people will bear with it in its trials and tribulations.

One point: The Herald is going to be a GOOD newspaper, a GOOD CIRCLEVILLE newspaper. Readers will see it improve slowly but surely.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF TO HAVE CASE UP TODAY

Attorney General Turner to Hear About It.

Canton, O., Nov. 22—The case of Seranus A. Lengel, former Canton police chief, whom the court of appeals granted a new trial after he was convicted of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, daily news publisher today was to be laid before Attorney General Edward C. Turner at Columbus.

After a conference yesterday with Wallace C. Schick, Stark county clerk of courts, Prosecutor Henry W. Harter Jr., wrote to Attorney General Turner requesting a ruling on whether he can delay filing of the appeals court journal entry with Warden P. E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary.

When the entry is filed with the warden he will be required to return Lengel to Stark county jail, to remain there until his new trial begins. Harter has advised Schick not to send the entry pending his attempt to obtain a review of the case in the state supreme court.

Meanwhile attorneys for Lengel are preparing a mandamus suit asking that Schick be ordered to send a copy of the appellate court journal entry to Warden Thomas at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeland, of Springfield, Ohio, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friend.

CASPER GATTEN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Casper P. Gatten, 81, 1888 Fairmont Ave., Columbus, who died Sunday night at the home of a son, Howard E. Gatten, 81 Whitethorne Ave., will be buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery by C. J. Kohn. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m., on Wednesday, at the residence in Whitethorne Ave., Columbus, and at 2 p. m., in Crouse Chapel Church, Ross county. Mr. Gatten, who was a retired farmer, was returning from church when stricken with heart attack. Another son, Lloyd B. Gatten, with whom he resided, and his widow, Mrs. Anna J. Gatten; three grandchildren, three sisters and a brother survive.

YOAKUM TRIAL ON

The trial of George Yoakum, of Walnut township, arrested on Nov. 5, last, charged with having intoxicating liquor in his possession, is being heard today by Judge Adkins in probate court. I. F. Snyder represents the prisoner, and E. A. Brown, the state.

NOTICE

All subscription, advertising and other accounts of The Circleville Herald, formerly owned by me as an individual, have been purchased by The Circleville Publishing Co., and all payments are to be made to The Circleville Publishing Co., as promptly as possible.

WALTER C. DARST.

CHANGE OF TIME

The public sale advertised by Charles H. Myers for Wednesday, November 30, will begin at 12 instead of 10 a. m.

GOES TO PRISON

Circleville Girl Sentenced To Reformatory.

Ethel Birchwell, 20, Circleville girl must go to prison. Judge J. W. Adkins in probate court, Monday afternoon sentenced her to the reformatory for women at Mansfield.

She was placed under arrest Saturday night near the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad camp and was found guilty in Judge Adkins' court on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and disturbing the peace.

Her sister, Elizabeth, tried on a similar charge, has not been sentenced, pending investigation. Both girls claimed they were given whisky by the men at the camp.

Pearl McCollister and O. E. Suduth, held with the girls, were released from custody when it developed the men had tried to get the girls away from the camp and bring them into town in their auto.

BRITISH FLIER OFF ON FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC

Captain Giles Is Bound For Hawaii and Australia.

By Richard Baldwin
United Press Staff Correspondent
Mills Field, San Francisco, Nov. 22 (UP)—Undaunted by one unsuccessful attempt, Capt. Frederick Giles, British air hero of the World War, took off again today on his Pacific flight.

His Hess biplane Wanda sped down the runway of the Mills Field airport and took the air at 7:23 a. m., bound for Hawaii and Australia.

Three days ago, Giles took off in the hope of spanning the first 2,400 mile stretch of his flight of more than 9,000 miles, but was forced to turn back when the Wanda ran in, to a dense fog bank 19 miles off the California coast.

Returning from his first disappointing departure, Giles announced his determination to take off again at the earliest possible moment.

Heavy rain and a storm at sea, made a take off impossible Sunday, and yesterday the runway of the flying field was still muddy. Today conditions were much improved.

A favorable forecast for the San Francisco-Honolulu airway during the next 48 hours, was issued last night by the U. S. weather bureau.

Immediately, F. H. Peterson, flight manager for Captain Giles, began arrangements for the take off today. Giles spent the night at the airfield.

Long before dawn, Giles was up preparing for the departure. He was in high spirits and expressed the utmost confidence that he would be the first man to fly to Australia.

The Wanda was pulled from its hanger to the head of the runway and was fuelled and oiled again.

DEATH OF INFANT AT WILLIAMSPORT

Earl Foster Haines, 5 day old infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, of Williamsport, died at the parent's home, Monday, of yellow jaundice. The funeral in charge of S. B. Metzgar, undertaker, was held at 10:30, Tuesday morning, with Rev. Trout officiating. Interment was in Spring Lawn Cemetery.

OBERLIN GETS GIFT

Oberlin, O., Nov. 22—Announcement of a gift of 14 acres of land to Oberlin College by William A. Galpin, retired Buffalo financier, was made here yesterday.

The land donated by Galpin adjoins a previous grant made by him to the College, now known as Galpin field. The 14 acres will connect the men's and women's athletic fields.

PARENT OUT ON HUNTING TRIP; "DIDN'T KNOW"

Conductor Moler Reported Tragically Unaware It Was His Dad.

Tragedy stalked at a railroad bridge just west of Lancaster, Tuesday morning, when Conductor E. P. Moler's train struck a man and instantly killed him.

Conductor Moler, in the regular performance of his duty, reported the accident to the Pennsylvania railroad superintendent at Lancaster.

Then came the blow. The identity of the victim was brought to him and that man was his own father, E. P. Moler, of Middletown, who was out on a hunting expedition.

HAD BEEN SON'S GUEST

The victim had been a guest of his son for several days, and had started out to hunt rabbits and pheasants. The train bore down on him when he undertook to cross the railroad bridge on the Pennsylvania tracks, Cincinnati and Muskingum division.

The train was a work train, and operates between Lancaster and Stoutsville.

EYE WITNESSES IN REMUS CASE RELATE STORY

Testify For State Against Bootleg King.

By Paul W. White
United Press Staff Correspondent
Courtroom, Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22 (UP)—Additional eye witnesses to the shooting of Mrs. Imogene Remus by her stout little bootlegger husband were on hand today to testify for the state at the trial of George Remus, who is charged with her murder.

Traffic was plentiful in Eden Park on the morning of Oct. 6th, when Remus fatally wounded his wife as she was on her way to divorce court to testify against him.

Hence there were many witnesses by whom the state could prove the fact of the shooting, and a few of those who watched the tragedy were summoned to tell their stories for the court records.

Remus was ill in his cell during the night, and a physician was summoned to treat him for a cold. He was still hoarse today, but said he was feeling somewhat better. The defendant was cheered by the arrival from Los Angeles, of John S. Berger, one of his leading witnesses. Berger was an intermediary between Remus and his wife in 1925, when Remus was serving a sentence for bootlegging.

He will testify that he was arranging a financial settlement for the defendant when Franklin L. Dodge Jr., former dry agent attached to the department of justice, blocked the transaction.

SPEAKMAN FINED

J. Speakman, who was placed under arrest at Whisker by Sheriff Frank Davis last Sunday evening, on the charge of intoxication, had a hearing before Judge Adkins in probate court, was found guilty and was given a fine of \$10 and costs.



When at last came a quick knock at the door, with Rand's assuring whistle, for the first time, her thoughts leaped naturally to the pistol in her desk, and she ran for it quickly, grasping it in nervous fingers. "Who—Is there?" she asked nervously, as she crept to the door.

"It is I, Ronald Ingram. Nothing important. I will come another time if you are busy."

"No."

Mindful of Rand's instructions to be friendly, and her fears instantly assuaged by the pleasant voice, she bravely opened the door. "How nice of you, Mr. Ingram. I was lonely to-night."

His eyes went quickly to the pistol in her hand. "Something frightened you," he said keenly. "Has anything happened?"

"No." She laughed lightly as she slid the pistol back into the drawer. "Nothing has happened, but you have all warned me so much about the deadly danger I am in that first thing you know you will have me frightened." She laughed disarmingly.

In face of his disarming friendliness, his regardful interest, Gay felt her suspicions of him slip away from her. A gang in the cove, yes; a band of murderous criminals, yes; the watchful Chinaman, yes. But never Ronald Ingram with the affectionately friendly eyes and the frank voice.

"You are the pluckiest girl I ever saw. But do, please, be careful. You are too young, and far, oh, far to pretty, to live here alone when the island is deserted."

"The united state of Maine agrees with you," she said. "I am afraid you men are losing your nerve.—We women now!" she cried cockily.

"You women are getting downright foolhardy. Some of you have paid for your folly, and more will pay. But I don't want you to pay." The honest voice was cordial, intimate.

He asked if she had any chance reconsidered about selling the cottage, and she denied it quickly. "If you only came for that—"

"I didn't come for that. Let me be honest. I came only to see you. As a matter of fact, I came over this afternoon hoping you would give me tea and be nice to me, but I saw the Cavalier chap hanging around, and knew you would hold me dearer in my absence."

He talked pleasantly, smoking, told her of his plans for the forest peninsula, complaining of the high prices of labor and material.

"I feel like the Landing of the Pilgrims, bare rock on every hand. It's really a hard undertaking, too big for me, I am afraid, for I haven't much money. What does your Cavalier chap do in the winter? There seems to be nothing going on, shops closed, hotels closed, theaters locked up—"

"Yes, everything is dead, and the Cavalier, being addicted to meditation, is glad of it. He rests. He hibernates."

"I'm sorry he chose the Lone Pine for his hibernating this afternoon. He cheated me out of a pleasant hour. Does he think best in the top of your pine tree? I saw him perching there as if he were quite at home."

Gay laughed merrily. "No, indeed. He was putting up an aerial. He is building me a radio. No, he does not hibernate in my tree top, and I wish you had come in. You would quite like him."

"No, I shouldn't like him.—Not him, under any circumstances.—And I do

not enjoy other people's cooing; it riles me."

"We don't coo. Fancy the state of Maine cooing."

Ronald Ingram reverted again moodily to talk of the land. He was not yet sure what he really wanted to do with it, he said, wondered if he would not be wise to sell it outright.

"I haven't money to sell it finance things on a big scale. Of course if the boom ever comes—and it ought to boom—it seems the logical summer refrigerator for New York and Boston, yes, even for Washington. I have two companies figuring on it. What would you think of a Chinese group, imitation bamboo stuff, pagodas and all that? I know a Chinese artist from Boston, Moy Sen, his name is. He's been up a few times, making sketches for me. Clever chap he is, for a Chink. He was here yesterday. He thinks we can swing it big."

Mercurially, Gay was fully in sympathy with him again. By his candor he had entirely stilled the suspicions that Rand had stirred to life. How frankly he spoke of the Chinese artist. How natural his explanation of the little foreigner's presence. In the face of his disarming, ingenuous outspokenness, his honest admission of his financial limitations, how very petty and narrow and mean appeared the cold suspicious nature of New England.

He said he was obliged to return to Portland on the early boat, and Gay went with him to the door. His voice was anxious again.

"You are very game, I know, but do, please, be careful. Keep yourself locked in and everybody else locked out, won't you?"

The genuineness of his solicitude touched Gay. "I will be careful," she said. "I wish you were staying all winter. You are such a pleasant interlude."

"Interlude between Cavaliers," he said regretfully. "Still it is something to see you, to touch your hand. I am grateful for that. You are very—sweet. You will not forget me, will you?"

Half an hour later Rand came, and without waiting for a word from him Gay launched at once into a long and fervid defense of Ronald Ingram.

"You may be right about some things, but on Ronald Ingram you are totally wrong. He's really a nice fellow, and you will like him. Perhaps he'll let you be Chief High Priest of his Chinese pagoda."

Rand laughed at her. The next day he went to the city to look up the records of real-estate transfers. He found that the entire property of the Little club had been bought outright, for cash, by Ronald Ingram of New York city, and that all publication of the transfer had been withheld from the press at his request, presumably for business reasons. But the date of this purchase was not within the past month, as he had explicitly stated to Gay, but nearly two years earlier, since which time the place had not been offered either for sale or rental, and all taxes had been promptly paid.

CHAPTER VIII

Rand kept a jealous watch over the Little club, and over the bit of forest land that served so effectually to conceal it from curious eyes. Every day with his gun he tramped the woods and shore, coming often upon the old house, as if by inadvertence, sometimes trying the doors tentatively, as did all casual strollers who passed that way. But in spite of his seeming nonchalance and the lazy aimlessness of his wanderings, he was always sharply alert for signs of life.

With powerful field-glasses he examined the cove from a distance, and watched every day for a cloud of smoke to fringe the blue above the woods. But all of his efforts were unavailing.

After the first few tingling, nerve-racked days, Gay's excitement flagged, her interest waned and all of her suspicions rested.

"Oh, it's just a bunch of rum runners, if it's anybody at all," she assured him, half jealous of his immersion in the mystery. "Pay attention to me. It's none of our business.—Besides, maybe he's right, after all—Ronald Ingram. Perhaps the Chink is just an artist from Boston."

But Rand would not be drawn from the pursuit. The mass of evidence was too convincing. And now that his suspicions were fully aroused, he marveled that he had never before realized how completely the Little club was adapted for secret criminal exploitation—as was the island itself for that matter, securely bedded in sanctity as it seemed.

The occupation of the summer colony continued but for a scant three months of the year, and with its going the entire northern peninsula was deserted. Except for the Lone Pine on the hilltop and the Apple Tree in the orchard below, there was no residence within a mile of the cove, which was admirably protected, shut in snugly by high cliffs to east and west, while directly before it lay the little rock-girt dome of Punkin knob. While the cove offered a perfect landing for small boats, it lay to the west of the course taken by ships going in and out of Portland harbor.

Examining those locked doors and windows afresh, with his suspicions aroused, Rand saw clearly that it was now far more securely shut in than it had been in former years of its desertion. Every crack and seam of the frames that covered windows and doors had been sealed from within. It was locked from chimney to solid rock foundation, as tight as a drum.

Often, in wandering about, both in the woods and near the club, Rand had a feeling that he was watched, but all his efforts to discover the secret source of this were unavailing. Gay admitted that she, too, felt watched sometimes. She said it was the troubled spirit of the body that had come to her in the cove.

And then, after three weeks of keeping a watch so strict that he would have sworn that nothing untoward could possibly have occurred in the island without his knowledge, it was not, after all, the result of his assiduous guard that brought result, but the idle curiosity of the Females Wallace, the thing that Rand particularly disliked and took pleasure to decry.

"Rand," began Miss Lida timidly, as they sat at supper, "you don't know who is moving off the island, do you?"

"No," he said briefly. "Is anybody?"

"Well, a big furniture van came by this afternoon. It went up toward the point. I walked up to the end of the lane, but it was out of sight, and I don't know if it went down the back shore or up to Colony corner. But it didn't come down."

Then for the first time Rand turned around with some interest. "It didn't come down," he repeated. "It must have come down. There's nobody on the Back Shore, nor up at the Colony either. It must have gone back to town on the last ferry."

"No, it didn't. Mary Malcolm was watching for it, to ask the driver."

"If I hear anything about it, I'll let you know," Rand said, with unusual kindness.

Quickly he excused himself from the table and went out. At the end of the lane he paused to consider. The Back Shore was a long open road, subject to traffic. If a strange motor van went that way, it had legitimate business there. But the Colony corner, although nearly half a mile from the Little club, which stood at the other end of the forest, was separated from it only by thick and impenetrable forest. It was not the nearest point from the club to the motor road, but it was by all odds the most desirable for one who desired secrecy.

Anyone, then, who wished to remove something from the Little club without attracting undue attention would most certainly run a car to the end of the road at Colony corner, for the road ended there, and carry a secret burden through the dark and deserted woods to that point.

With this in mind, Rand turned up to the Colony corner on a dead run. Like every other islander, he carried in his pocket a small electric flash. But like no other islander, he carried also a revolver on his hip.

As he neared the end of the road, where it fell abruptly away to a steep decline of rocks, he skirted wider into the woods behind the Shingle shack, and drew up slowly to the fringe of the woods. It was very dark, but distinctly he could make out a huge bulky shadow against the trees that outlined the end of the road. It was the motor van, beyond all shadow of doubt. There was no light attached no sound from within, no stir of life. Rand held his breath to listen, but it was silent as a tomb. Suspecting the presence of a guard, he dared not venture on examination, but as he knew the van could not possibly get off the island until the ferry at six twenty-five in the morning, he felt he had plenty of time.

Gingerly, then, he worked his way to the rear of the cottage, with which he was familiar, and let himself into a basement window and up through the cellar stairs to the front room. There with blankets from an adjoining bedroom, and pillows from the couch, he made himself comfortable on the floor beside the window—too comfortable, for he fell sound asleep.

Hours later he was awakened by the sudden sound of a motor, and cursing his negligence he sprang up. It was not yet full daylight, but the pale gray mist that creeps between day and night, holding a hand of each, lay over the island.

In the driver's seat of the van a man huddled in a great coat, his cap drawn low, his hands encased in shaggy gloves. The motor was cold, and he was obliged to press the starter again and again.

(To Be Continued)

If One Must Slip

Slipping from moral moorings is infinitely more serious than slipping from thrift standards.—American Magazine.

Classified Ads 1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN—Ladies' attention. Here is an opening in Circleville for an ambitious lady. Full or part time. Effort assured by big returns; not canvassing. Write for interview. Address C. M. care this paper. 11-22-d1t.

WANTED—STOCK MAN FOR REtail store. Address Box 100, Circleville Herald. 11-22-3t.

FOR SALE—FORD 2 DOOR SEDan. Good condition. 485 N. Pickaway St. 11-22-3t.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE AND garage. Call 54. 11-22-3td.

LOST—MALE HOG, BLACK AND white Poland China weight 130 lbs. Lost between Cedar Hill and Kiniknick. Phone 5107 A Chillicothe G. W. Boden. 11-22-1td1w.

FOR SALE — GOOD DAYTON equity in six and seven room homes, good location; will trade for small home or farm in or close to Circleville.

Lottie Emerine,
640 Maplewood Avenue,
Circleville.
11-22-6t.

WANTED—PRIVATE FURNISHED apartment, two or three rooms with bath. Prefer private entrance and near downtown section. Write or phone Norman W. Ralston, The Herald.

LOST—ON NOVEMBER 15, ONE mile north of Ringgold, a straight-legged Beagle hound, white, with three brown spots on back. Answers to name of Teddy. A reward offered for his return to Fred Haynes.

2295 Winchester Pike,
Columbus, Ohio.
272—3t*

COAL, KOAL, KOLE, COLE Pocahontas Lump and Virginia White Ash.
N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
11 15 tf

\$1.00 Peptona, 2 for \$1.01. 1c Sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 17th, 18th and 19th.
11 16 4 Hamilton & Ryan.

COAL, FEEDS, TILING, FENCE AND GATES.
N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
11 15 tf

OPENING Basket Ball, C. A. C. vs. Moeller's Pets, Delaware. Admission 25 and 50c. Game called at 8 p. m., Thanksgiving night. Dancing after game. 11 18 5t

Plea For Ministers

The Methodist Protestant church, which has members in nearly every county in the state, has closed a campaign for a fund of \$10,000 for the benefit of its retired ministers. The campaign was under the direction of Rev. F. L. Brown, D. D., Columbus, the president, and the following district chairmen: Revs. G. H. Miller, Cambridge; Rev. G. W. Beck, Middletown; Rev. R. C. Tolbert, Mt. Vernon; Rev. A. J. Allman, Mechanicsburg; Rev. M. R. Stover, Sabina; Rev. C. J. Morton, Steubenville; Rev. C. H. Beck, Tiffin; Rev. C. B. Doty, Forest, and Rev. O. E. Ford, Zanesville.

Cure For Plant Disease

Manganese deficiency, a disease afflicting plants that grow in certain types of soils, can be cured by hypodermic injections with a solution of this mineral, as well as by fertilizers containing the substance.

Heart Interest Pictures Painted in Words Henry Black Burns Speaks to Packed Houses.



DR. HENRY BLACK BURNS

No man today better upholds the proud traditions of the American platform than Dr. Henry Black Burns, who is to lecture here soon on the Interstate Course.

Doctor Burns is a physician with a vital interest in criminology. He is a real orator. His lecture, "Chords and Discords," is a study of modern crime, its cause and cure, from a physician's viewpoint. What he says sticks under one's hat like a cockle-burr. If parents, ministers, educators, and others who have the best interests of young people at heart could know in advance of the immense value to a community of this man and his message they would spare no effort to pack the house to hear him.

Doctor Burns talks mighty straight. He is not a theorist. He knows whereof he speaks. He tells boys and girls the things they are entitled to know, and which so few are qualified to tell them. And he does it in such a way as to win the enthusiastic endorsement of all who hear him. Pungent, frank and forceful as he is, not one word but what is appropriate and in good taste. Nothing to offend anyone.

Inspired himself as a boy by George R. Wendling, lecturing on "Saul of Tarsus," Doctor Burns has in his turn helped and inspired boys and girls in thousands of towns all over the United States and Canada. A favorite with Rotary and other Luncheon Clubs, with mixed audiences of all kinds, he is called back year after year for return engagements in town after town. The platform presence and the personality of the man have the refreshing and tonic effect of a cold shower. When people have heard him they take home with them something that they will remember always.

SYSTEM OF JUNIOR SCHOOLS IS UP.

Greenfield, O., Nov. 22 (UP)—A mass meeting here late today was to determine several matters relating to the establishment of the Junior college system of education in Ohio.

John L. Clifton, state director of education will discuss the question before Greenfield citizens and propose the use of Greenfield high school as the site of the first of a series of these schools.

Greenfield high school, Clifton believes, is one of the most modern in the United States and is prepared to offer many courses now being taught in colleges. The school was built at a cost of \$2,000,000.

If the project is approved about six other such secondary colleges will be established over Ohio.

MUSIC CITED AS BEING PRACTICAL

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22. (UP)—Music, as an educational subject has more practical value than reading, writing and arithmetic, in the opinion of Miss Brtha Austin, state director of music in the public schools of Mississippi.

"Music is a great disciplinarian, and has the power of developing the trifold nature of human beings—the mental, the physical and spiritual," said Miss Austin. She also declared that music is a great sociological factor in the development of humanity and that it is a natural asset which Americans should endeavor to broaden.

Asserting that music in this country is on a weak basis and much in need of stabilization, Miss Austin predicted that in time, music will be taught in every schoolroom.

MELVIN S. RINEHART

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

— PHONE 1376. —

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT.

AMUSEMENTS

See Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies" which opened yesterday at the Met theater. You won't be disappointed. Menjou declared that he considers this picture the best thig he has ever done. He is right. It is one of the finest Menjou vehicles that has come to the Met theater in a long time, nor does that except "Evening Clothes," "Sorrows of Satan" or even that colorful earlier story "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" interesting as those productions were.

As a matter of fact, Menjou can always be depended upon to give us good entertainment. Perhaps this is attributable to the fact that he always endeavors to do stories with which he wholly in sympathy. That this is true with regard to his present role as Albert, the head waiter at an exclusive Parisian hotel, is evident by the effectiveness of his characterization, one marked by an apparent absence of any attempt to act the part. Menjou seems to fit into the ole with complete naturalness.

And this same psychology seems to apply to the work of all the cast. Kathryn Carver, who, we understand makes her first appearance as a leading woman in this production, is simply and naturally herself. So is Lawrence Grant in the role of King Boris. Grant seems to fit into a titled role as though born to the part.

Photography is unusually effective throughout the production but especially in the snow scenes of the Swiss Alps. These, the most colorful er only by the brilliancy of the ice we have seen in a long time, are rival carnival in which Menjou is seen as fur-covered cossack.

"Service for Ladies" is the initial directorial effort of a promising young Frenchman, Harry D'Abbadie D'Arrast, who makes his bow as a full-fledged Paramount director with this production. The story is from the pen of Ernest Vajda, the celebrated Hungarian playwright now under contract to write exclusively for Paramount, and the supervision by that master of screen values, Benjamin Glazer.

—Subscribe for The Herald—

Over Sunday Excursion

\$6.00 Chicago

Round Trip

AND RETURN

NOVEMBER 26-27

SPECIAL TRAIN

Saturday, Nov. 26

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Columbus 11:35 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 27

Central Standard Time

Ar Chicago Union Sta. 5:35 a. m.

RETURNS

Central Standard Time

Lv. Chicago 10:05 p. m.

Stopping at South Chicago and Englewood in both directions.

Excursion Tickets good only in Coaches on Excursion Train.

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

Sale of Valuable Household Goods

I will offer at Public Auction, beginning at 12:30 P. M. sharp, at my residence, 226 Logan street, this city, all my household goods consisting of

BEDS, SPRINGS, FURNITURE,

NEW EDISON TYPEWRITER, SECTIONAL BOOK-

CASE, GAS RANGE, RUGS,

KITCHEN UTENSILS

and almost a full equipment for housekeeping.

Cash in hand and no property to be removed until paid for. Everything in good condition. Exceptional bargains may be expected.

Rev. A. G. Groswhite

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

11 22 3tx



"He Was Putting Up an Aerial."

IN SOCIETY

D. of A. Holds Big Meeting on Monday

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the November meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Felix Caldwell, with Miss Helen Wittich assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with the Salute to the Flag, followed by all repeating. The American's Creed. In the absence of the Flag Chairman, Mrs. Caldwell read the Flag lesson for November. The members responded to roll call by reading newspaper items on National Defense.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport, Ohio, gave a splendid sketch of the life of Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison and daughter of Mary Neal and Dr. John Witherspoon Scott. She was born in Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 1st, 1832, at which time her father was a professor at Miami. He later became president of Oxford College for Women, and Caroline was educated there and graduated with honors; was married in the Scott cottage which still stands on the campus. While mistress of the White House, Caroline Scott Harrison became one of the five organizers of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was elected as its first President General, Feb. 1st, 1891, and presided at the first Continental Congress. She died at the White House Oct. 5th, 1892.

A memorial dormitory is being built on the campus of Oxford College to perpetuate and honor her memory, to be known as The Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial. Mrs. R. E. Copeland gave a short sketch of the life of Benjamin Harrison, the illustrious husband of Caroline Scott Harrison. Mrs. Harrison's favorite song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was played on the Panatrophe, as a violin solo with piano accompaniment. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Birthday Party

In celebration of her daughter Jane's fourteenth birthday, Mrs. G. L. Hitler entertained sixteen girls, last evening at seven-thirty. The guests were Nina Denman, Rose Mary Jackson, Ellen Bennett, Charlotte and Sarah Steinhauser, Jane Mader, Mildred Ritt, Dorothy Lyle, Betty Nelson, Helen McDonald, Catherine Closson and Jane Hitler.

Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill, of Cloverdale Farm, entertained to dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. Sage Valentine and Miss Ellen Stevens, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tuttle and children, Master Otto and Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marsden, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Art Stevens and sons, Paul and Raymond, of Walnut township.

The afternoon was spent in enjoying musical selections given by Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Marsden and Miss Stevens.

Were Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koehlingsparger and children, Joseph and Donald, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, 3101 Harrisburg Pike, near Grove City.

Over Holiday Visit

Mrs. S. H. Moler, of Williamsport, is spending Thanksgiving Day in Dayton, with her sons, Urban and Frederick and families. She will return late in the week to Somerville, Ind., with Rev. Charles R. Vaughn and daughter, Norma Jean. Mrs. Moler will return home around the middle of February.

Darbyville W. C. T. U.

The Darbyville W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, with a good attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wilda Carpenter. All repeated the 23rd Psalm. Prayer by Mrs. Christina Hill. All joined in singing "I Love To Tell The Story," after which the business meeting. The following Superintendents were appointed: "Flower Mission," Christina Hill; S. T. I., Carrie Rowe, and Miss Ruth Robins; "Bible In The Public Schools," Jessie Pitt; "Child Welfare," Emma Hill; "Legislation Citizenship," Anna Carpenter; "Soldiers and Sailors," Hattie McKinley; "Social Morality," Etta Bach; "Publicity," Gladys Carpenter; "Peace," Kelley Robins; "Anti-Narcotics," Sunday School, Verna Reed. One new member, Mrs. Ola Smith,

was secured. The members read items from address at the National Convention, Dean F. J. Kelley, of the University of Minnesota, said, "Law observance, not law enforcement, is the natural result of scientific Temperance Instruction, through education."

Mr. James M. McConnell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Minnesota: "There is no question as to what organization is responsible for the Eighteenth Amendment. The W. C. T. U. is succeeding beyond the point of credit because of the educational work done largely through the public schools. In Minnesota the W. C. T. U. has provided the organized course of study of scientific temperance used throughout the state."

Mr. W. F. Webster, Supt. of Minneapolis schools: "The 77,000 boys and girls of the Minneapolis schools who welcome you do not know the freedom you have won for them. As a principal for twenty years on the east side of the city, I saw children come to school hungry, poorly clothed and browbeaten. Today, in the same district the children are well fed, healthy and happy. The victory has been won by Christian women."

Professor Eugene C. Alder, Headmaster Blake School for Boys, Minneapolis: "The W. C. T. U. has been a great force in the formation of good habits for young people."

Dr. James Wallace, President Emeritus Macalester College: "There are few satisfactions in life equal to the vindication of time to an important position — and the W. C. T. U. is the satisfaction. Fifty years ago, many upheld the saloon; few will do it now. The Union Gospel Mission in the Gateway District of Minneapolis shows an entire change from the old days when there were one hundred cots in the 'drunk' room. Today the four cots are not always occupied."

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, President Hamline University: "We are rearing a generation who have in their own experience no basis for comparison of conditions of pre-prohibition days with those of today. As Sam Small said when the Eighteenth Amendment was introduced into Congress: 'We will live to hear our grandchildren say, 'Daddy, what was a saloon?' Our children are saying that now.'"

Monday Club

The Monday Club held the regular meeting at the club room, Nov. 21.

Miss Jeanette Rowe, first vice president, was chairman during the business transactions, three persons being voted to membership. These were Mrs. E. L. Shaner, Mrs. Geo. Florence, and Mrs. Thatcher.

Mrs. H. M. Crites, chairman of the Miscellaneous Department, presided while the following program on "American Government," was presented. Mrs. J. R. Noecker read a paper on "Treasury Department," Mrs. Charles Gerhardt one on "Department of State."

Under current events, "Our National Defense" was discussed by Miss Rowe.

Lutheran Supper

The second one of those delightful suppers was enjoyed by the Lutheran Brotherhood, Friday evening, Nov. 18th, in the social room of the ed Brethren church will have a bringing something to eat, suitable for a real banquet, participated. There was chicken (lots of it), rabbit, jonnemoseffa, spaghetti, veal loaf, baked beans, escalloped oysters, celery, fruit salad, etc., etc.

A committee of ten, under the chairmanship of E. Sensenbrenner, furnished bread and butter, coffee, cream and sugar, and waited table. The program was furnished by the local boys attending Capital University: George and Gladden Troutman, Hilliard Gehres, Carl Leist, Irwin Leist, and Roy Gerhardt, and they did themselves proud.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 1st, when Mr. Sam T. Rife will give a talk on the Life of Thos. Jefferson. Everybody welcome, and anyone not affiliated with any other church, is welcome to enter his name for membership in the brotherhood. Six applications for membership were received at the last meeting.

Aid To Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church will hold a meeting, Friday at 2 p. m.

Thanksgiving Breakfast

The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will give a Thanksgiving breakfast at the church, Thursday morning, at 6 a. m.

To Visit Son

Dr. and Mrs. Toensmeier will spend Thanksgiving in Wooster, visiting their son, Carl, who is a student at Wooster college. Miss Lola Wentworth will accompany them to that city to stay with her sister, Gladys, who is also a student at Wooster.

For Extended Stay

On Wednesday, Grover Yates and Miss Jenima Dungan will go to Grove City, to be with Mr. John Bumgardner and family for Thanks giving. From Grove City, they will go to Valpariso, Indiana, where Miss Dungan was at one time a teacher. After a few days visit there they expect to journey to Chicago, where they will remain for an extended visit.

Bridge Club

Miss Florence Dunton entertained her bridge club last night at her home in South Court street. Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Miss Winifred Parret won the two high prizes.

HOLIDAY MINCEMEAT

What would the holiday season be without its fragrant, spicy and delicious mince pie? The two seem almost inseparable, and with good cause, too, for mince-meat, rich in its combination of meat, fruits and spices, is truly a dish fit for the festivities of the frosty days.

Good mince-meat is very good but many housewives feel somewhat dubious about attempting to make their own mince-meat. There is no reason, however, why they cannot make mince-meat of an excellent quality and serve their family and guests with delicious steaming mince pie.

To make the best-flavored mince-meat, only the best quality of ingredients should be used. Purchase a piece of clear, lean beef, weighing about one and one-half pounds. Boil the meat until tender and allow it to cool in its own liquor; then put the meat through the food chopper, using a medium blade. Two cupfuls of chopped meat will be required. Pare, core and chop fine, enough apples of a choice variety to make four cupfuls. Pick apart and chop two cupfuls of seeded raisins; clean and wash two cupfuls of currants, and chop fine one cupful of citron.

Mix the meat and fruits together and add two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of chopped beef suet. Butter may be used instead of suet if desired. For the spices which are so important in mince-meat, use one tablespoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Then add one cupful each of strong coffee and of the meat stock; mix the ingredients together thoroughly and simmer slowly for one hour, stirring occasionally. Then pack while hot into sterilized glass jars and seal. This recipe makes five pints of mince-meat. If desired, it can also be put into stone ware jars. If kept in a cool place, such as the refrigerator, the mince-meat may be kept this way for a month and used from the jars as desired.

The Stork

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, near Grove City, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

William Locklear, 22, farm laborer, Frankfort, and Alberta Davis, 21, Circleville. Justice E. C. Fricce.

RABBIT SUPPER

The Otterbein Brotherhood will give a Rabbit Supper, Nov. 29, from 5 to 7. Adults 50c Children 25c. 11-22-5t

Special Sale Saturday Clark's 5 & 10c store. Large Oil Cloth Scarft 46 in. long, 2 for 37c. 11-22-ltd&w

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Denman, who has been the guest of County Commissioner O. P. Kraft and family the past two weeks, has returned.

Mrs. Earl Warner, of Detroit, with her daughter, Lenore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Hosler, of North Scioto street.

Dr. G. B. Work, of Columbus, is a guest at the home of his son, Joseph Work, on Watt street.

Mr. W. H. Marion and daughter, Miss Helen, are leaving Wednesday for Hamilton, where they will remain until Monday, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon returned yesterday from Columbus, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blackaftr, attending the football game Saturday and later enjoying a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Drolla, Bryden Road, Columbus.

Mrs. W. J. Denman has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of O. K. Kraft, county commissioner at Sycamore, Ohio.

Dr. Lloyd Jones was in Columbus yesterday on business pertaining to his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Mary Schleyer went to Cincinnati Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Will Schleyer.

Mrs. Ruth McDonald, of Los Angeles, who is visiting her mother here, Mrs. Sarah Crow, will entertain her bridge club, Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Bennett will have the Bennett and Groce family Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martindale, of Akron, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crissinger of Park Place.

Mrs. E. B. Day of Detroit, Michigan, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Bohmert and sons, Carl and Edward Jr., of Charleston, West Virginia, who were weekend guests of Mrs. N. E. family, left for their home Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson entertained on Monday afternoon with a bridge luncheon at the former's home on North Court street. Their out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carl L. Johnson, of Paris, Ky., Miss Erma Johnson, of Wilmington, Mrs. Frank Marr, of Chillicothe and Miss Peard Yapple of Kingston.

Mr. J. W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Carrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson had as their house guests Sunday and Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson of Paris, Kentucky, and Miss Erma Johnson, of Wilmington.

Mrs. A. Mitchell, of Columbus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schooley, at S. Bloomingburg, has returned home.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the good people of Circleville and elsewhere for sympathy and helpfulness in the hours of affliction and death of our beloved companion and mother. Especially are we indebted to the Circleville Ministerial association for words of encouragement and beautiful flowers.

Rev. A. G. Crosswhite
And Children.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOPPE
Announces the opening of their Christmas Novelty Shop on Saturday, Nov. 26. 11-22-4td-ltv

SISTER DIES

Mrs. Henry Riehle Stricken at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Adam Goldhart and Mrs. Fred Bender will attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Henry Riehle, in Chillicothe this Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Riehle died at her home in that city after an illness of several weeks Saturday at 2:20 p. m. The funeral will be held at the Tyler Memorial U. B. church, Rev E. A. Parkinson officiating, and burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery.

She was the daughter of Joseph and Christina Knapp, born in Ross county, April 6, 1851 and was married to Henry Riehle, June 11, 1871. Eleven children were born to this union, four having preceded her to the great beyond. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband and the following children: J. B. Riehle, of LaCrosse, Ind., J. F. Riehle, of Chicago, G. L. Riehle, of Wilder, Ind., Charles Riehle of the U. S. navy, A. L. Riehle and Mrs. J. J. Grohe of Chillicothe and Miss Eva Riehl at home, and eleven grandchildren.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: John Knapp of North Manchester, Ind., Mrs. L. T. Slaughter, of Waverly, Mrs. Fred Bender and Mrs. Adam Goldhart, of Circleville, Mrs. A. A. Mallen of Columbus, and a host of relatives and friends.

She united with the church in her early girlhood days and lived a faithful consecrated Christian life. After moving to this city from their farm some 19 years ago. Sh transferred her membership to the Tyler Memorial church and was a faithful member, was a charter member of the Ladies' Aid and also a member of the Missionary and Ladies' Aid societies. She was a faithful wife and good and loving mother and a neighbor that will b greatly missed.

Baby Blanket Sale Saturday at Clark's 5 & 10c store. 2 blankets for 47c. Pin k andblue barred. 11-22-ltd&w

JUST RECEIVED
Head Lettuce, Celery, Grapes, Walnuts, Oranges, Bananas, and cocoanuts.

TRY US

JOHN J. MACK 11-22-t1

XMAS SPECIALS

Purses, Handkerchiefs, Silk and Wool Hose, Ties, Slippers, Jewelry, Perfumes, Chinaware, Party Novelties, and Art, Flowers.

Clark's 5 & 10c Store 11-22-ltd&w

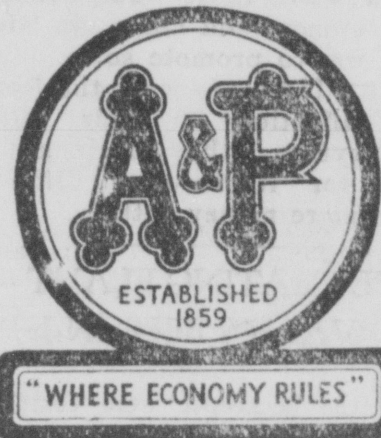


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Thanksgiving Values!

---a wide assortment of
SEASONABLE FOODS
at attractive prices

Potatoes	15 lb. peck	35c
Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs.	25c
Apples	3 lbs.	25c
Oranges	216 size doz.	43c
Cranberries	lb.	21c

Dates	pitted-cellophane wrapped	pkg. 19c
Marshmallows	Campfire	bulk 1b. 33c
'1692' Mince Meat	lb.	25c
Orange and Lemon Peel	pkg.	13c

Dairy Maid Bread	1 1/2 lb. tw n loaf	9c
Butter	Brook's Farm 1b.	51c
Cheese	Pure Rich Cream 1b.	31c
Lard	open kettle rendered	2 lbs. 29c
Pea Beans	choice and picked	4 lbs 29c

Fruit Salad	Del Monte can	25c
Olives	plain-bottle 14c	stuffed-bottle 19c
Guest Ivory Soap	6 cakes	23c
Grandma's Soap Chips	2 pkgs.	23c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE	1 lb	33c
Swansdown Cake Flour	2 lb 12 oz. pkg.	32c
Raisins and Currants	2 pkgs.	25c
Mixed Nuts lb.	25c	Walnuts lb. 29c

Camels Chesterfield Lucky Strikes Old Golds
Cigarettes Fatimas carton \$1 25
3 pkgs. 50c

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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

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CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

Mercy Forever—O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: because His mercy endureth forever. Psalm 118:1.

Prayer—Lord, we rejoice in Thy mercy boundless and free.

TEAM PLAY

ONE OF THE FIRST principles that a candidate for a football team learns is that he must obey orders and make his own individual effort fit in with the things the captain of the team is trying to do. He may be a very fine player, but if he can not adjust himself to the rest of the team and put his whole heart into the play the captain is trying to pull off, he is not likely to be useful.

We have all known "grand stand players" on ball teams, who could do remarkable stunts that looked sensational to the spectators, but they would not work with the team.

That lesson is fairly well learned now in the athletic world. But many people are not able to apply it to their own personal lives, nor to their relations to their home community.

We all know of very brilliant people, who have remarkably intelligent views and seem capable of doing large things, yet who never win any considerable success. They can't adjust themselves to the conditions, where they are. They fail to get the results on their jobs that the management wants, and so they are likely to miss promotions or lose their jobs altogether. One can find everywhere people of this type who just missed achieving great successes.

Originality and initiative are a fine thing, but the first thing that people have to learn in order to win success, is to fit in and do the thing that is wanted. After they have proved their ability to do that, they are likely to get a chance to work out their own ideas.

In community life, many cities fail to progress because there is no team play. There are different factions and personal rivalries that pull in opposite directions. People have to learn to work together, and subordinate their own ideas, before the community acquires the team play that will push it ahead.

THE SINGLE PERSON'S TAX

AN APPEAL for a higher exemption on federal income taxes for single persons, has been made to the congressional committee at the recent hearings. It is claimed that the present income tax law bears down unfairly on unmarried men and women. They get an exemption from taxation of only \$1,500, while the married folks have a \$3,500 exemption, plus allowances for children.

Should unmarried people be taxed on just the same rate as the married ones? Public sentiment seems to have favored making some difference between these two classes of people on the federal tax. Young men who remain unmarried can usually afford to pay more of a tax than those who take the burdens of a family on themselves. A great many unmarried men have a very easy time of it, with good incomes and no one dependent on them. They spend money freely.

This plea referred to above was made by a delegation of women, who could argue that the average unmarried woman has a smaller income than the average unmarried man. But if so, she will not be taxed as much as the man would be. The women frequently have some dependents to whom they feel they have to make contributions. It will strike most people that unmarried women with an income of \$2,000 to \$3,000 could stand a small federal tax better than the average family man of the same income. Probably all these exemptions are too low and should be raised. The government is getting along

well financially, and it hardly needs to collect any taxes at all from the people with incomes around \$2,000, and it might well raise the exemption on married people from \$3,500 to \$5,000.

FIREBUGS

THE NEW YORK CITY fire marshal says that 300 pyromaniacs, who have either served prison sentences for arson or have been convicted or indicted in connection with incendiary fires, are at large in that city today. New York is not the only place that has firebugs. Probably many fires in every state are due to the people with this dangerous idea.

There are some people who are fascinated by the excitement of a fire. The commotion created by the alarm, the rush of the firemen to the burning building, the thrill of the combat between these brave men and the flames, there is something in this experience that fascinates certain people of weak mentality. There are not fires enough from natural causes to satisfy this abnormal craving.

Modern conditions produce many adult men who have only the minds of childhood, and it is not strange that some of them get this mental twist. Those who observe indications that a person has this dangerous eccentricity should report it to the proper authorities at once.

MONEY NOT THE FIRST OBJECT.

ADMIRERS of Col. Lindbergh will be pleased to learn that he has just the kind of a job he would like, one with the Daniel Guggenheim fund for promoting aeronautics. "Lindy" has refused many sensational offers that would have made him a rich man right off quick, and which the majority of people would have quickly accepted. But money is a secondary object to him.

The people whom the world admires are those who subordinate money, and make it their first aim to promote some public cause. If people want the honor and affection of their fellow countrymen, they have got to work for it in ways different from mere money getting.

LIVE HEATING PLANT WARMS BEES IN HIVE

If the beekeeper were compelled to depend upon his own muscular activity to keep his home warm in winter, he would appreciate thick walls and a tight floor to keep in the heat generated by his bodily exertion. Application of the same principle to the bees in his hives should show him the necessity of packing the colonies for cold weather.

Bees do not hibernate in cold weather. Instead, when the temperature drops below 57 degrees F., they gather in a very close cluster while the bees in its center, by strenuous exercise, develop body heat which keeps alive the whole colony. The better the insulation against the escape of this body heat, the less hard work for the living heating plant, and the more energy conserved for profitable work gathering honey the following spring.

Muscular activity, not elapsed time, determines the "age" of the working bees. Their bodies contain a definite amount of stored energy. When that is exhausted—in four weeks to six months—they die. If they must expend energy in the winter in keeping warm, they have that much less productive life to live when spring comes.

Which is one of the several good reasons for packing bee hives in the fall. Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in agriculture at Ohio State University, points out that the federal authorities recommend, for this state, an insulating packing of at least 4 inches on the bottom of the hive, 8 inches on the sides, and 12 inches on the top. Directions for packing hives are found in Farmers' Bulletin 1012, "The Preparation of Bees for Outdoor Wintering."

COMET PHOTOGRAPHED.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—A new comet, invisible to the naked eye, situated in the constellation of Pices (the fishes) and with the brightness of a star of the thirteenth magnitude, has been photographed at Hamburg University by Profs. Schwartzmann and Watch. The comet appears on the photographic plate as a nebulous formation with a distinct nucleus.

YOUR RADIO

Can only give you good reception when the "A" battery is fully charged. Have the battery charged for 50c here and then enjoy the programs that will be on the air Thanksgiving Day.

R. L. BREHMER
FOOD AND FOODSTUFFS
SALES AND SERVICE
USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

11 21 3

MODERN ALCHEMY



Spending money in Circleville is more than merely shopping, for we not only get the things we purchase, but we help to expand the commercial and other interests of the town. Of every dollar spent here, some portion of it goes for taxes that will be of benefit to the whole community.

Thus we see that money spent at home has the double power of supplying us with our wants just as well as we could do elsewhere and of helping to develop the community in which we live. We want larger and better-stocked stores, able to provide us with up-to-date service, and the only way we can get them in to patronize the local merchant whenever it is possible to do so.

The dollars we spend here are the seeds from which will grow this greater garden of prosperity with its benefits for all. They cannot fall on barren ground, for Circleville's merchants are interested in seeing their city grow, and if they receive the proper support from its residents they will be able to make it grow.

Judge Adkins Gets Fifty Cents Back Loaned Man in 1898

And Blind Man Who Borrowed It Pays Interest, Too.

Back in 1898, when the county held agricultural shows at the old fair grounds, C. C. Neuner of Columbus, then a resident of this city, and who, by the way, is a brother of Washington E. Neuner, janitor of the First National bank of this city, met J. W. Adkins, at the old fair grounds. The writer as he says in his letter was broke, and he wanted to bet on a "Hoss" race.

The race in question was between Bald Hornet, a horse owned by John White, and a mare owned by the Valentine Brothers. A great deal of interest was displayed in the outcome of the race, and the friends of both horses were eager to place their money.

Mr. Neuner accosted genial "Joe" Adkins for the loan of a half dollar, and was accommodated. Mr. Adkins kissed the half dollar, a fond farewell, years ago. To his surprise, he received the enclosed letter in the mail Monday. It enclosed a dollar bill. The letter explains itself, and is as follows:

Columbus, Ohio,
November 19th, 1927.

Judge J. W. Adkins,
Circleville, Ohio.

My Dear Judge Adkins:—

No doubt you will be surprised to receive this letter from an old friend. I am the deaf fellow that used to tutor those two deaf girls of Joseph Hays. Well, never mind that, but what I am driving at is this: While ruminating over some old papers the other day, I found your name among them, and that fifty cents is due you from me, and I recollect borrowing it of you out at the old Fair Grounds at the races. I meant well and wanted to repay it. Somehow I drifted out of the old neighborhood in the fall of 1898, and came to Columbus, where I have lived ever since, except a six months' spell when I tutored a deaf boy way down at Blue Rock, 15 miles down the blue Muskingum River from Zanesville, Ohio. In those days I had more leisure and kept tab on all my expenditures, gains and borrowed money, hence the 50 cents due Joe Adkins. But after coming here, times were too flighty to keep tab on such things. Well please accept this dollar bill to fulfill the payment, and if there should be interest by rights, say so and how much and I'll see that you are treated right. By the way I clerked for Probate Judge Galloway, for nearly 3 years, 1900 to 1903. Politics turned us all out, ha! I drifted to Green Lawn Cemetery and worked on the grounds for about 6 years, then they put me in the office where I have been for almost 20 years.

I was down to the Pumpkin Show, on Saturday, but saw very few that I knew. Probably you know my brother, W. E. Neuner, the janitor at the First National Bank. I could go on and on, but you are a busy man and I should not take up too much of your valu-

able time. However, I would enjoy a line from you. With kind regards to you and yours.

Sincerely yours,
C. C. NEUNER,
Box No. 336,
Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIS EXPLAINS

How To Hold Tax Reduction Down.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Senator Frank B. Willis addressed Rotarians on natural advantages offered by Alaska, but grasped the occasion to survey several matters of Federal importance ranging from tax reduction to advocacy of nonrecognition of the Soviet.

Making a few predictions concerning what is likely at the next session of Congress, he said: "A tax reduction of \$250,000,000 is possible, but such a reduction of \$400,000,000, such as has been hinted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, is impossible.

"The tax on corporations is the only one likely to be reduced. Congress faces a session in which several unexpected appropriations will have to be made," he declared.

"Millions will be necessary for flood control. The failure of the naval armaments congress at Geneva makes it necessary for the United States to continue building ships and an aviation program will have to be started." As to immigration, he said he favored a rigid limitation being placed on Mexico and declared himself as opposed to recognition of the Soviet Government in Russia.

PLAN BUILDING PROGRAM IN CITY.

CLEVELAND, O., NOV. 22.—(UP)—Work on the first of four giant structures to be erected here as part of a huge building program, will begin soon after January 1st, according to Charles L. Bradley, president of the Cleveland Union Terminal Company.

The projects are: A medical Arts building, new union station proper, a new department store, and a seven hundred room addition to the Cleveland Hotel.

In addition to these superstructures, which will cost approximately \$17,500,000, a contract was let to the American Bridge Building Company for 18,000 tons of steel for a viaduct across the Cuyahoga valley. The contract price is expected to be about \$1,700,000.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinnear and family, Mrs. Dorcia Kinnear, Mrs. Eva Hodges, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, Mrs. Bernice Ginder and daughter Violet, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter and children, Mr. B. C. Carpenter and daughter Louise.

Bernice Hott spent the weekend in Columbus.

Mrs. Dora Clifton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Taylor of Columbus, spent Saturday with Harry Hill and family.

The first basket ball game was played at the school building Friday night, with Atlanta, Girls' game, Atlanta 11, Muhlenberg 17. Boys' game, Atlanta 23, Muhlenberg 20.

Montreal, Nov. 22.—George S. Campell, 76 years old, of Halifax, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia and one of the leading financial men in the maritime provinces, died today.

Evolutionary Theory

According to one scientific view, man comes of a stock common to him and the higher apes. It is believed that the divergence of the humanoid and anthropoid types occurred perhaps a million or more years ago.



Our first

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

A fine snappy, full cut

DIAMOND

in white gold mounting; this week only at

\$9.90.

Only a dozen at this price.

Do it NOW!

Brunner's Jewelry Store

FARM SHORTS

It is estimated that from 85,000 to 100,000 hogs die, and from 140,000 to 175,000 are crippled, in shipping, each year. The loss averages \$5 per ear of hogs. The remedy is proper loading and care enroute.

A light sprinkling of unburned lime stone will remedy the slipperiness of the concrete floor in the dairy barn.

Says Sam: Standing up for your rights, may cause you to have to be satisfied with what is left.

Meat packers in the United States now number 1,333. Of these 1,142 are local, 90 are regional, and 101 national. The number has increased 40 per cent in the last five years.

Airplanes flying low frightened chickens at Batavia, New York, so that they refuse to lay, the owners have complained to the state police.

Red lights don't mean "danger" to bees, and therefore may be used to examine the colonies in winter, without distributing the members.

"Good taste and nature always speak the same."—Juvenal.

—Try a Want Ad

LECTURE

— by —

The Distinguished Orator and Writer

Dr. Henry Black Burns

"Chords and Discords"

(A Classic of the Platform)

HEART INTEREST PICTURES PAINTED IN WORDS

A Study of Modern Crime, its Cause and Cure from a Physician's View-point.

CIRCLEVILLE, Thanksgiving Night 8:00 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission 50c-25c

What are they

OHIO BIG SIX

OHIO LITTLE SIX



Wilce Hits Back At "Downtown Coaches" In Speeches

TAKES CRITICS TO TASK AND BY INFERENCE DECLARES HE IS NOT GOING TO RESIGN HIS POSITION

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 22 (UP)—Dr. John C. Wilce today was fighting back at those who have criticized the poor showing of the Ohio State football team in the season which closed with the defeat of the Buckeyes by Illinois, last Saturday.

Wilce took his critics to task in two speeches yesterday and laid on them a share of the blame for the disastrous season of the Scarlet and Grey on the gridiron.

"Football has become the national obsession," Wilce said in an address here last night. "In some places it is a possession and in others it is an obsession."

The coach explained in addressing Alumni in Cleveland that he had been forced to spend half of the time he should have put in with his charges, in answering letters of "dissatisfied coaches" referring to his critics.

"A football team," he said, "does no more than reflect the spirit, power and tone of the university behind it, together with the technical handling by the coach and the condition existing in the state."

Wilce blamed the public demand for spectacular plays for much of the troubles this year at Ohio State. He said that fast backs who had been lauded as "prima donnas," at the opening of the season, became the source of embarrassment when "it became apparent that graduation last year had robbed the team of hard blocking backfield men who were needed to complete a winning combination."

"Our team should be admired for the showing it made in the face of a serious situation," Wilce said.

Regarding next year, the coach said there were a "few good freshmen to work with," but said he promise nothing until they had been tried out.

SPORT TABS

By United Press
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Tommy Crowley, of Pittsburgh, won a decision over Philip Goldstein, of New York in a ten round feature bout. They are feather weights.

New York—Sammy Rorfman, undefeated New York feather weight won a decision over Petey Mack, of Jersey City, in the ten round main bout at the St. Nicholas arena. Jimmy McNamara and Billy McMahon, of Greenwich village fought a six round drawn in the semi-final.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 165, of New York, won the referee's decision in a ten round bout with Pete Latzo, 164, of Scranton, former welter weight champion. King Solomon of Panama, won a technical knockout over Ray Neuman of Jersey City and Tony Asiencio, of Spain claimant to Europe feather weight honors, knocked out Willie Joyce, of Philadelphia in the first round.

ABOUT OVER

The football season is almost over, and now having seen Circleville beaten in every league game, altho they played well, and Ohio State beaten in every conference game but one, we have decided that we are the jinx, that has been riding our teams this year. The basket ball season is about to begin, but we are afraid to attend the opening game—we might be mobbed.

Real Estate Transfers.

Frank Davis, sheriff, to Clifford Miller, 106.03 acres, Walnut township, \$8585.

Wm. Phillips, et. al., trustees to George W. Lane, lot 47, Commercial Point, \$31.50.

William E. Mowery, et. al to Foster G. Imbler, 77 acres Saltcreek township, \$7,500.

J. M. Hatfield, assignee, to New York Life Insurance Co., 56.50 acres Monroe township, \$3,164.

Otto J. Gluth et. al., to Sarah A. White, part in-lot 1404 Circleville, \$2,600.

One Dollar and Other Considerations Sadie E. Brown and husband to Kirby R. Drake et. al., 5.09 acres Pickaway township.

Amos Roy Henn and wife to Cora Henn 1.56 acres Circleville.

Ansel H. Crowmover to Z. D. Fisher 13-100 acres Monroe township.

William H. Leist Jr, et. al., to Noah Bolender, part lot 479 and 480 Circleville.

Nora L. Kuhlwein et. al., to Jesse S. Courtright et al., trustees 103-1000 acre Harrison township.

Grover Smith et. al., to William Coates et. al., 1.28 acres Deercreek township.

L. V. Martin and wife to Samuel F. Brown et. al., lot 518 Circleville.

MARKETING OF LIVESTOCK AND MEAT PRODUCTS

System Changing According To Pickaway Farm Bureau.

Methods of marketing both livestock and meat products are changing rapidly, judging from information which has just been received at the office of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. The information was gathered by a committee appointed by the National Livestock Producers Association to study direct to packer marketing by co-operative associations. E. C. Reeter of Pickaway county, Ohio, was a member of the committee.

The number of packing plants in the United States has increased from 952 to 1333 or 40 percent in the five years 1922-27, says the report. This increase is due almost entirely to the increase in the number of local packing plants, the percentage of increase in some states being as high as 100 to 200.

Good roads are a big factor in the shifting of the packing industry toward the smaller plant, the committee reported. Many a small packer uses this new avenue of transportation for distributing meat products to his trade territory. In securing stock for slaughter, hogs, particularly, are received by motor truck over distances ranging from a few miles up to 75 and 100 or more. This gives the local packer an opportunity to obtain supplies regularly and distribute meat products efficiently so he can compete with the large packer.

Freight rates, too, says the committee's report, have a bearing on the question. The center of hog population is in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, while chief consumption of pork products is in New York and other eastern states. Whether hogs can be moved part way to the consuming center before slaughter or whether pork products can be more economically shipped depends on the relation of freight rates on livestock and dressed meats. These rates have been revised several times in the past few years.

"Ohio livestock co-ops have pioneered in marketing hogs directly to packers," says Mr. Reeter. "Live stock producers of other states, because of the success of the Ohio direct marketing and the shift in demand from large packing centers, are studying direct marketing methods."

Today's Daughter

It is a good idea to have a girl give a party; she takes such an interest in getting the house cleaned up.—*Atchison Globe.*

SET UP THE GENERATOR

This time of the year the battery in your Ford car should be fully charged to start the motor. The generator should be set to charge 12 to do this. If the generator is not charging enough drive in and we will set it up for you.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE
11 21 3

ASSAULT CHARGES WILL BE DROPPED.

Cleveland, Nov. 22.—Charges against Mrs. Mary Bush, 30, accused of assaulting Miss Nora E. Culver, superintendent of the Cleveland Girl's Home, Warrensville, were expected to be dropped Tuesday. Mrs. Bush was charged with the attack in an attempt to gain freedom of a daughter, an inmate of the home.

The girl, Mary, 14, and her sister, Katherine, 13, who escaped from the home last week, were located Monday night in Parma. Police learned Mrs. Bush believed she was being discriminated against. Another member of her family, it was said, was responsible for commitment of the girls to Warrensville.

DIVORCE SUIT OF WOMAN DISMISSED

The divorce suit of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gambill, against William C. Gambill, which was filed in probate court, has been dismissed without prejudice. M. C. Seyfert Jr., represented the plaintiff.

ARM BROKEN

David, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton, of 392 Alden street, Columbus, sustained a fracture of his left arm, a few days ago, at the home of his parents. The young man is the grandson of Probation officer, Mrs. C. A. Patton, of this city.

Miss Louise Renick has accepted a position to teach piano at the Seidel school in Columbus.

FOOTBALL

Last Game of Season

C. H. S. TIGERS

— Vs. —

ASHVILLE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

2:45 P. M.

Admission 50c.

21Nov D2x

Notice to Trappers & Hunters

We are paying the highest market prices for raw furs.

CADDY MILLER

HAT SHOP

Circleville, O.

11 22 4t



I've just got to tell somebody

NO, I'M not going to be married. Neither have I fallen heir to a lot of money. But I have discovered the one tobacco that makes a pipe come through a thousand per cent—Prince Albert!

Yes, Sir, Prince Albert—the world's largest-selling brand. I was sitting with a fellow-commuter the other morning, when he was filling his pipe from a bright-red tin. I got a whiff of that tobacco and said: "Do you mind if I borrow a load?" He passed the tin over, and I filled up and lighted up.

I never tasted anything so good in my life. It was wonderfully cool and sweet, with a

mildness I had never met before in a pipe-tobacco. Mild, as I say, yet it had that rich, rare body that put satisfaction into every pull. What a taste!

I could hardly wait till the train pulled in to get me a supply. I've smoked enough of this cool, mild, long-burning tobacco to know that it gives you deep-down contentment in every load. Try Prince Albert. You'll say so!



You get quantity, too, with P.A.—TWO full ounces in every tin.

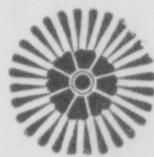
PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

**From Now On The Herald
Will be Filled With
Splendid Messages From
This County's Progressive
Stores.**

--for remember.....

Christmas is only next
month!!! Conserve energy by
shopping thru the columns of
The Herald where your
wants will be found.



GRAND

— TODAY'S PROGRAM —
Edmund Loye and Lila Lee in

"ONE INCREASING PURPOSE"

— PRICES —

Lower Floor 25c
Balcony 15c
Gallery 10c

BANDITS CAUGHT

Gang of Nine Rounded Up At Lancaster.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 22—Fairfield county authorities, today completed their work in bringing a gang of nine youthful bandits to justice.

Seven local youths were sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory by Common Pleas Judge Brooks E. Shell after pleading guilty to implication in ten robberies and one attempted hold-up in this county during the past few months.

Sheriff McNaghten and his deputies will take them to the reformatory today. They are: Ralph Faigley, Clarence Mason, Jonas Shaeffer, Al-

bert Widener, Robert Hummel, Tracy Creaglow and Willard Clover. Dick Spybey, their alleged leader, was sentenced last week.

PLAN POLAR HOME

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22—Richard E. Byrd, aerial conqueror of the North Pole and noted Trans-Atlantic flyer, will set up a model settlement on the Anarectic ice barrier, when he attempts to fly over the South Pole, next August, he said yesterday when he visited this city to make an address.

Byrd will have 60 men on his ice ship and three planes when he starts South. He is in Ann Arbor, Mich., today.

STEVENSONS WIN

Surpass Requirements In 300 Bushel Potato Club.

J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township, and G. B. Stevenson, of Jackson Township, surpassed the requirements of the 300 Bushel Potato Club of Ohio, in which both were enrolled.

Carmen No. 3 was the variety used on each of these plots. The potatoes were grown under straw, in rows 28 inches apart and the potato pieces, 11½ inches apart in the row.

Dusts were applied as on insect and disease control. G. B. Stevenson of Jackson Township raised 2½ acres. The measured acre on his plot yielded 381 bushels and 10 pounds.

J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township had 2 acres of potatoes, the measured plot of which yielded 381 bushels.

The records on both of these plots afford information of value to any one interested in economic potato production.

The results indicate the importance of liberal fertilization, good seed and the use of insect and disease control measures.

SAVE OHIO TOWN

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22—Quick work of the Amelia Ohio, fire department saved that town from destruction today when a blaze destroyed the A. W. Colter Canning Co., with loss of \$30,000 and the Cincinnati Georgetown & Portsmouth inter urban station, with an approximate loss of \$1200. Firemen have been unable to determine the cause of the blaze.

Officials Of

(Continued From First Page)

dered a decision, that the old elections law stood, and that the time of holding and closing polls, was Central Standard time, and not Eastern time.

The time for holding elections had never been repealed, all election boards throught the state, were immediately notified, by the Secretary of State, to so notify precinct officials.

The local board got busy, the night before election, but unfortunately was unable to reach the officials of the south precinct of Monroe township in time, and word was sent them by a circuitous route, which failed to reach them, and that is the reason for opening the polls on Eastern time.

BOARD REFUSES

When the parties demanded that the polls be re-opened, the board unanimously refused to do so, as they claimed they had been opened the required twelve hours prescribed by law.

The parties came armed with a letter from the Secretary of State, one of them being no other, than Miss Mable Sorensen, daughter of Otto Sorensen, who by the way, is a clerk and stenographer in the office of Secretary of State. The other was her brother, Wayne Sorensen, who also works in the Capital city.

When both were refused a vote by the board, the trouble began, and charges and counter charges, flew thick and fast, and the matter finally found its way to the Secretary of State's office, which was followed by today's investigation by the county board of elections.

EXONERATED COMPLETELY

The board decided that none of the charges were proven against the precinct officials, and exonerated them fully. They had a right to close the polls after twelve hours service, and under the circumstances, they also had the authority to refuse the request to open the polls, even tho a demand was made by state officials, and the matter of leaving ballots lay outside, until the boxes were examined, was perfectly legitimate, as all ballot boxes should be examined care fully, before placing ballots therein.

The report of the finding of the county election board was sent to the Secretary of State, Clarence J. Brown for his approval, and another copy, was also given prosecuting attorney E. A. Brown, of this county.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS

Clark's 5 & 10c Store 11-22-1td&w

NO MEETING.

There will be no meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

J. R. NOECKER,
Vice President.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound
No. 23 Daily 6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 a. m.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 26 Daily 10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 p. m.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on all thru trains
Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

JNO L. BLADON,
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Twentieth Century Ohioian To Observe Old Traditions

First Started at Plymouth Rock In 1616 It Is Recalled Again Thursday.

By JACK POWERS

United Press Staff Correspondent
Columbus, O. Nov. 22 (UP)—Twentieth century Ohioans Thursday will observe in a modern way that honored tradition begun at Plymouth Rock in 1616 by the Pilgrim fathers.

In contrast to the early settlers, returning from snow-covered hilltop with gun and hamper of game, American housewives this week were brushing home from the neighborhood markets with their well-filled baskets of Thanksgiving joy.

The spirit of the occasion, however, has changed but little in the passing centuries and on Thursday Ohioans were to offer their thanks for the benefits handed down to them.

The turkey gobbler, against which an annual invasion is made about this time of year, appeared a rare bird with the holiday so near at hand.

The supply of Ohio turkeys, poultry dealers said, already has been exhausted and many orders will go unfilled. This has been a poor season for turkey growing locally, their said, blaming the shortage to the late warm weather which was not conducive to breeding, and also the fact that turkey growing is a declining business in Ohio.

Other turkey-raising states, especially Texas, have had a light year so far, but there was expected to be an increased supply to care for the Christmas trade.

Despite the apparent shortage of turkey meat, dealers said there would be plenty of chicken, duck and goose to meet the demand.

Turkeys are retailing around 65 cents, table dressed or about 45 cents pound on foot. Chickens will bring about 35 cents New York dressed.

Ducks were selling at 28 to 30 cents dressed, and geese brought 28 cents.

Markets reported sufficient supply to meet the demand for that other Thanksgiving delicacy—pumpkin pie.

Cranberries, which go to make the red sauce which usually decorates the well filled Thanksgiving plate, have held up all year and will be plentiful for the holiday shopper. The price is 25 cents a quart.

The Ohio supply of storage celery has augmented by daily shipments from New York, and as the demand increased this week so also did the supply. Celery was selling at 8 to 10 cents a stalk.

One of the sweetest things about this year's Thanksgiving dinner, it was believed, would be the customary sweet potato.

Jersey sweets, dealers reported,

would sell below prices that were asked last year. Retail markets quoted five cents a pound.

California grapes were on the market at around 15 to 18 cents.

HE'LL JUST HAVE TO DO ELEVEN NOW

Manila, No. 22 (UP)—Twelve times convicted and sentenced to a total of over 60 years for misdeeds as assistant postmaster at Bangui, Ilocos Norte, Faustino Gerdal has found a way to telescope his sentences so that he need serve less than 11 years.

This feat was achieved by a provision of the law, which says that in case of more than one conviction the accuser shall serve only the heaviest penalty plus one-third, and in no case shall the total be more than 40 years. Gerdal's heaviest penalty was years, for falsification of a public document.

The Royal Neighbors of Circleville will give a dance Nov. 23, at the Memorial Hall. Admission 50 cents, gentlemen; 25 cents, ladies. Good music. Everybody welcome. 11-22-1td&w

Santa Big Display Clark's 5 & 10c store. Sleds, Go-carts, Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Dishes, Books, Handkerchiefs. 11-22-1td&w

DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS

All kinds. The finest assortment at the lowest prices.

CLARK'S 5 & 10c STORE

11-22-1td&w

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Thanksgiving dinner and supper will be served at the M. W. A. Hall in Yellowbud, by the ladies of the Yellowbud church. Price 50c. Ice cream and cake extra. 11-22-1td&w

Fearful Instructions

The cook book which advertises "concrete rules for making biscuits" has sometimes been taken too literally.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Metropolitan

Presents Adolphe Menjou in

'SERVICE FOR LADIES'



LOOK MEN! It's Thanksgiving Time Soon!

Yes sir, you want new Ties, Scarfs and Shirts for Thanksgiving and as for stylish correctness in masculine smartness, worthy of your taste and low prices you will naturally come to

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

"The Ideal Shop for Men."

We Buy Eggs

Highest Quality

KROGERS

Lowest Prices

Our Motto Service

POTATOES U. S. Grade No. 1 15 LBS. 35c
147 lb. Bag. \$3.40

CRANBERRIES 1 lb. 20c

CELERY 3 stocks 25c

APPLES Cooking 5 lbs. 25c
Jonathans 3 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE large heads 2 for 25c

GRAPES Emperors 2 LB. 25c | **SWEET POTATOES** 10 LB. 19c

ORANGES 176 size 7 dozen 48c

PEACHES Country Club half or sliced large can 23c
Del Monte large can 25c

PEAS Country Club sifted can 17c
Avondale sweet peas can 14c

COFFEE SANTOS A delicious blend lb. 29c

PUMPKIN large can 12c | **MINCE MEAT** Country Club None Such pkg. 15c 10c

CHERRIES Country Club Choice Fruit Can 35c | **OLEO** Columbus Pound Eatmore, Lb. 19c 30c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Pound 52c | **LARD** absolutley pure 2 lbs. 31c

MIXED CANDY Cut-Rock Xmas Special FRESH TODAY lb 15c

TURKEYS Young Tender Corn Fed Birds lb 58c

CHICKENS Fancy Roast or Young Stew lb 32c

DUCKS 4-5 lb av'g lb 35c | **GEESE** 8 to 10 lb av'g lb 35c

FRESH CALLIES lb. 15c

BOSTON BUTTS lean and meatty lb 23c

HAMS FRESH SKINNED Whole or Half Pound 24c

CHUCK ROAST PRIME BEEF lb. 22c

PORK SAUSAGE FRESH Homemade in Bulk Pound 25c

If You Have a Complaint To Make Write Kroger Office, 453 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

WANT SCHOOLS

To Participate In Literary Contest.

Delaware, Nov. 21 (UP)—Invitations have been extended to high schools over the state to participate in a literary interpretation at Ohio Wesleyan university, to be held April 20 and 21, 1928.

The Ohio Wesleyan oratory department has also invited high schools of the state to compete in the fourth annual state high school public speaking contest, scheduled for the same dates.

Prizes for the extempore public speaking contest will include a \$200 scholarship for the winner and a silver loving cup for the school represented. There will also be a second prize, a \$100 scholarship, third prize of a \$60 scholarship and seven honor scholarships, each amounting to \$15.

Medals will be given to the winners of literary interpretation contests and a silver loving cup to the school represented by the winning contestant.

"Art and its Relation to Life," "Farm Problems," "Law Enforcement," "The Political Situation in the United States," "Mussolini," "The Relation of Installment Buying Thrift," are to be the subjects for the public speaking contests. Each person participating must prepare on three of these.

Each student entering the literary interpretation contest which the department of oratory is inaugurating this year, must be ready to present from memory a selection of oratorical style, a lyric, and a narrative, and will decide by lot which of the three selections he is to give.

NEW MOTHERHOOD SCIENCE TAUGHT

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (UP)—A new science—motherhood, is being taught to prospective mothers at Cleveland's maternity hospitals.

Twice a week, each pre-natal nurse who visits in the homes gathers a little group of mothers about her and teaches them to cook simple food.

The value of food and how to balance meals is stressed as being of great importance.

"SAMPLER" IS 100 YEARS OLD TODAY

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 22 (UP)—A "sampler" made almost a century ago by a daughter of a follower of General LaFayette was on exhibition here today as part of the Historical Loan exhibit.

The bit of needle work was made in 1832 by Miss Charlotte A. Chevee in New York City. The exhibit was made when Miss Chevee was but eight years old.

The sampler is very elaborately done. Across the top are embroidered the letters of the alphabet. The center is adorned by a vase of flowers carried out to the smallest detail. On each side of the vase is a verse from Cowper's "Goldfinch." At the bottom numbers from one to ten are worked with the name, age and date of Miss Chevee's birth embroidered beneath.

BEARS LIKE SODA POP GIVEN BY TOURISTS

Government Camp, Ore., Nov. 22, (UP)—As a lover of soda pop the average boy has nothing on a bear. If there is any difference it is on the side of the bear who not only likes pop but wants, and in some instances gets, lots of it.

There are two captive brown bears here, on the Mt. Hood loop road. Weekend parties usually stop here and big-heater members buy the two bears pop.

A hole is punched in the metal cap with an ice pick and it is placed within reach of the animals which rear up on their haunches and suck at the bottle much in the manner of a nursing child.

If one bear has pop and the other none then the neglected bear will moan and whine piteously until his wants are recognized.

The animals have no preference as to flavor, strawberry disappearing down their throats with about the same speed as lemon.

Only Makes Us Mad

Being told things for our own good never does us any.—Ohio State Journal.

'KIDS'

-POCKETS-



751 ARE SMOKERS

Columbus, O., Nov. 22 (UP)—Out of 2,525 members of the freshman class at Ohio State university, there are 751 smokers, according to a recent census.

Seven of the boys admitted they took an occasional chew.

The same survey, which was designed to learn the physical condition of members of the class showed 27 had impaired hearing, and 32 were in need of surgical treatment. Eighty-three percent of the class had defective teeth.

SHERIFF HELD

Dayton, Nov. 21 (UP)—Sheriff Leo H. Davidson, Preble county, was held before Judge Smith Hickenlooper today on charges of contempt of court.

M. E. Mau, United States district attorney, charged that the defendant permitted Dr. Charles Bayless to play golf on the Eaton, course while he was held there on charge of violating the federal narcotic law.

AIDS STUDENTS

Cleveland, Nov. 22 (UP)—"The Roman News" a publication issued by Latin students in a high school here has aided greatly in stimulating interest in the study of the language, according to its publishers.

Such headlines as "Caesar Sent to Penitentiary," "Cicero Refuses to Repair Roads," "Cleopatra Elopes" and "Roman Army Scores on Opponents," are to be found in the sheet, and pictures of familiar Roman characters are used to illustrate the stories.

ATTENDS MEETING

Local Buick Dealer at Two-day Conference.

Mr. Elmer E. Clifton of the Circleville Motors company, Buick dealers, has just returned home from Flint, Michigan, where he spent two days as a guest of the Buick Motor company. Buick is entertaining the majority of its 4,800 dealers at the factory and the famous General Motors Proving Ground this fall, at the rate of about 250 a week.

Mr. Clifton made the trip in a special Pullman train, along with the other dealers in the Cincinnati Buick branch territory. The dealers reached Flint early Wednesday morning, their train pulling onto a siding near the Buick factory. The party, numbering about 125 men, was met by Buick executives, divided into groups of a dozen or so each, provided with guides, and started at once on an inspection tour through the plants.

Except for luncheon, which was served at the Hotel Durant, the tour occupied the entire day. The luncheon was attended by E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor company, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, and other Buick executives on various sales and service problems, and congratulated the dealers for their part in making this by far the greatest of all Buick years.

The next day the dealers landed at the Proving Ground, which lies a few miles from the nearby town of Milford. Here they were shown the testing through which Buick goes constantly, to safeguard its position of quality leadership. After a day crammed with incident, they left for home.

"It's hard to say which was more amazing, the factory or the Proving Ground" said Mr. Clifton. "Each was a wonderful experience and a genuine treat. The day at the factory brought home the marvelous efficiency of Buick manufacture and explained how it is that Buick can offer such startling values. We saw the conscientious care that goes into the making of every Buick car,—the relentless tests which insure that every one is right when it goes out,—and we gained some conception of the enormous re-

sources this policy has enabled Buick to develop.

NOW FOR ETHICS.

Cleveland, Nov. 22.—Cleveland will be the center of the ethical culture movement Friday when the 38th annual assembly of the American Ethical Union opens here in Hotel Statler. Speakers will include Dr. Felix Adler of New York, Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University and Percival Chubb, New York. Delegates will be present from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Boston.

Farmers Paid Well

Ohio ranked fifth among all the states of the Union in the price paid per pound for butterfat during the last ten months. The only states that paid more were Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and California. In those states climatic conditions, the larger number of dairy cows to the average farm were the determining factors. Ohio paid 45.9 cents per pound compared to an average of 41.8 cents per pound for butterfat in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, states in which dairying conditions are similar to those in Ohio.

FLYER IS KILLED

Manila, Nov. 22.—Lieutenant Matthew E. Finn, stationed at Clark Field, Camp Stotsenburg, was killed today when a pursuit plane which he was flying crashed to earth during bombing practice.

FLUE FIRE

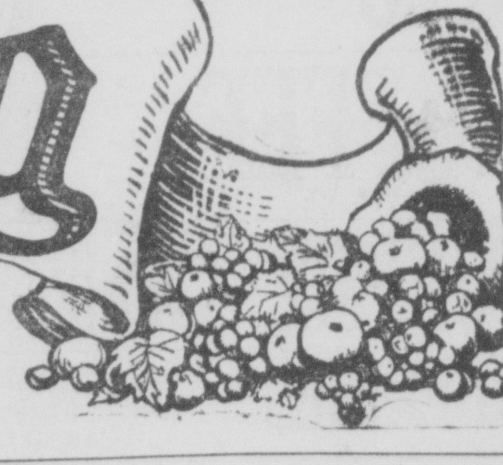
An alarm of fire was turned in from box 13, corner Court and Pickaway, at three o'clock, this afternoon. The fire was located at the home of Attorney C. A. Leist, on N. Pickaway street, smoke from a defective flue filled an upstairs room. There was no damage beyond smoke.

Sad Reflection

Alas, the public never knows how many goats have been left to bleat unheard in the wake of the Big Success.—Toledo Blade.



Thanks Giving



There is no holiday just like Thanksgiving. It is typically American and is always associated with pleasant memories. The turkey taking on weight—the air fragrant with the aroma of hot mince pies. The joyful homecoming and the crowning event—the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Circleville Merchants have filled their stores with the finest of everything—to make the Big Feast a memorable success. Below are listed timely, thoughtful, tempting tips for Turkey Day. BUT you'll want to see the big values. advertised here and you will be wise to order EARLY.



O, yes, Oysters, Cranberries, juicy steaks and crisp vegetables—

That Thanksgiving dinner should be prepared from orders from

HUDNELL GROCERY

Phone 140.
We Deliver.



SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MENU AT HANLEY'S.
TURKEY and all the trimmings. Dinner served from 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HANLEY'S TEA ROOM.

FLOWERS
sent by
Telegraph any-
where in the
United States
and Canada.

Remember!

FAMILY
and
FRIENDS

Flowers from

Mitchell's

Will Make
Them Happy

Phone 44.



ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Will top off your Thanksgiving dinner with perfect Cakes and Pies. Of course you'll order Wallace Twin Loaf Bread Too. You won't regret it!



Thanksgiving
Is Not Complete With-
out
Chocolates, Pure Stick,
Special Flavors.

Choice Candies

from

Wittich's

**HENN
BROS.**



Telephone

No. 87

Fresh vegetables, cranberries and in fact, all the delicious things necessary for your Thanksgiving guests are offered here at our store. Just call 87 and we will deliver

**MEATS, VEGETABLES, OYSTERS, CHEESE,
BUTTER.**